From the Olive Branch THE INFIDEL RECLAIMED.

BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

They are all half distracted over there; scoffer Evans is now a minister of the goseven the grandmother has ceased to impor- pel. tune me about her herbs and nostrums, and she said with tears this morning, that 'twas no use doing anything for Mary, now she had heard the death call."

"But her mother-what does she say ?" asked Mrs. Lisle, her check a shade paler as she spoke. "I think the child is every thing to her, especially since her father has Religion! the sole voucher man is man; declared himself an atheist."

She is calm, but suffering intensely .-I sometimes think,' that could it be the cause of changing my husband's belief, I Here is firm footing; here is a solid rock; could spare Mary.' And then her hands This can support us-all is sea besides: ell, and the tears rolled over her thin face, Sinks under us ; bestorms and then devours. and there was anguish in every tear .-Poor creature, it will be a loss indeed.'

What a beautiful little girl she is,' remarked the doctor's wife, the moisture standing in her eyes; 'what eloquence in all her movements! the fact that she is of age, a student in the University, took a been greatly injured in eastern markets, by dumb makes her so interesting. I never walk one day with a professor, who was com- the fact that until within a few years, the could look at her unmoved, as I can at monly called the student's friend, such majority of the western mills have been some children. I was there the other day was his kindnes to the young men whose greatly defective; and to avoid the unpop and she was sitting at her mother's feet, office it was his to instruct. talking with those large, luminous eyes .- While they were now talking together, me they invariably brand all good spring tle child was sobbing in all the abandon- had nearly finished his day's work.

father,' said Mrs. Evans, holding the child will hide his shoes and conceal ourselves be- above mentioned. to her bosom; poor little one! by some hind those bushes, and watch to see his perheart intuition, she seems to be aware of plexity when he cannot find them." his danger." What should I do without thee. "My dear friend," answered the profesmy dear dumb Mary?"

ted; 'Mrs. Evans needs sympathy, and she and you may give yourself a much greattells me she thinks by some yearning glan- er pleasure by means of this poor man .cos of the little one towards the door, she Put a dollar in each shoe, and then we will misses your accustomed visit."

together they sought the afflicted family.

stood in bold relief against a ground-work der and joy he might express. of silver. 'Ossian Evans,' and at the ring The poor man had soon finished his work of the bell came troops of servants. Now and came across the field to the path where as doctor Lisle ascended the marble steps Molly, the nurse of little Mary, stood weep. of his shoes, but feeling something hard,

the physician, while his wife ascended to countenance, he gazed upon the dollar the room above.

were red, and his voice husky. He wrung | could see no one. Now he put the money the doctor's hand, and his tones faltered in his pocket, and proceeded to put on the as he cried with suppressed anguish, 'oh ! can't bear it doctor. To lose her thus? and never, never see her again ; this, this is agony unutterable.'

feels,' said the doctor with emotion, 'but he spoke of his wife, sick and helpless, and let me pass to the child.'

how can I believe? Oh! if I could-if I would save from perishing. could, large drops stood on his forehead, his eyes glazed and hollow, refused a tear; ed and tears filled his eyes. he respired heavily like a man in the last throes of dessolation. 'But go! though the much better pleased than if you had playstamp is on her forchead; she is almost ed your intended trick." gone. Oh, heaven! that I could believe,' veins curdle as I cherish it, that fills me with delight that is full of horrors! Oh! ter to give than to receive." God, if there be a God, have merey on me !

Meanwhile 'the little sufferer placidly awaited death. Shadows laid over the sombre room; they were visible; not so the shadow of that dread majesty who m men er. call death, and who, pale with prophetic silence, held the sceptre above the white brow. Loose and uncurled the waves of fine. golden hair, caressed the lace fringing of the pillow. Her eyes, larger and more mysteriously beautiful, were rivited by turns upon her mother's face and upon things unseen save by the tenants of death beds. Mrs. Lisle sat near the mother with an arm about her waist; the doctor stood anxious and sorrowful on the opposite side, his hands clasped. Once he made the re- not to complain if another tells it. mark, 'she does no t suffer.'

'Why does not her father come in?' ask ed Mrs. Lisle in a gentle whisper.

'He says he cannot see her die ;' answer ed the mother, her frame quivering with suppressed sobs.

Pather!

The voice was clear, distinct, sweet .-The doctor started back aghast, unclasping his hands violently; the mother and the doctor's wife sprang to their feet.

'Father' said the little voice again. longer dumb, with an eloquent look did the much as another. child's appeal. Mrs. Lisle, reeling with astonishment flew to the outer room, and by the burthen of conveying a house. gesture bade the father enter. He walked in, pale as death, and with a fearful look, he moved towards the child.

Father,' said the little voice again, discame the word 'heaven.'

The dear head sank nervoless, the light fied from those blue eves the lips stiffen

With a heavy sound the awe-struck infidel fell swooning to the floor; but for the mother, there was peace even in the grief that shrouded her face.

The story flew. Some specred, but all believed. From that date-so powerful "I am afraid I cannot save poor little was the impression made at the grave of her Mary Evans," said Dr. Lisle to his wife, who being dumb yet spoke-commenced a as he took his seat at the suppor table. hearty and efficacious revival; and the

"A fugitive from heaven and prayer He mocked at all religious fear, Deep scienced in the mazy lore Of mad philosophy."

he was, but now, to him,

'Religion's all. Desending from the skies To wretched man the godess in her left Holds out this world, and in her right the next Supporter sole of man above himself; Even in this night of frailty, change, and death She gives the soul a soul that acts the god. His hand the good man fastens on the skies. And bids earth roll, nor feels her idol whirl."

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

A young man eighteen or twenty years

As I went in, she moved back a little, and and the professor was seeking to lead the wheat flour as having been made from winin conversation, her mother spoke of Mr. conversation to grave subjects, they saw an ter wheat. Evans. She did not shed tears, and she old pair of shoes lying in the path, was talking in very low, subdued tones .- which they supposed to belong to a poor to their friends west, for this wheat, tell I heard a sob, and looking around the lit- man who was at work in the field and who them to get it from the farmers before it is

sor, "we must never amuse ourselves at 'Suppose you go over,' the doctor sugges- the expense of the poor. But you are rich, hide ourselves."

The doctor's wife needed no urging, and The student did so, and then placed him self, with the professor, behind the bushes Mr. Evans was a rich man; his house close by, through which they could easily was the most elegant in town; his name watch the laborer, and see whatever won-

he had left his coat and shoes. While he he stooped down and found the dollar. As 'What! is the child worse?' exclaimed tonishment and wonder were set upon his turned it around and looked at it again; Just then the father appeared; his eyes then he looked around him on all sides, but other shoe; how great was his astonish. ment when he found another! His feelings overcame him and he fell upon his knees, looking up to heaven, and uttered 'An agony such as the Christian never a loud and fervent thanksgiving in which his children without bread, whom this 'Stop, doctor-how-tell a frantic man; timely bounty from some unknown hand

The young man stood there deeply affect-

"Now," said the professor, "are you not

"Dearest sir," answered the youth, "you he cried most fiercely as the physician left have taught me a lesson now that I will him; 'this damning doubt that makes my never forget. I feel now the truth of the words which I never understood, "it's bet-

We would never approach the poor but with the wish to do them good.

TREASURES.

No wise man ever wishes to be young-

Self-will is the offering of self indul Liberality consists less in giving much

than in giving wisely. The terror of being thought poor ha

been the ruin of thousands. Wine and passions are racks oft used extort words from us.

The greatest truths are the simplest, so are the greatest men. Who cannot keep his own secret, ought cript.

He is no mean philosopher who can give a reason for one-half of what he

Every man ought to endeavor to shield others from the evils he has experienced There is a modesty in pure desires after excellence, which affection can never coun-

WANTED TO KNOW .- The address fire when it goes out.

Whether a treble singer does three times the work, or is paid three times as

ing things in hot houses?"

SPRING WHEAT.

Owing to the present prespective high The Effect of Cold on Farm Animals. price of wheat, any thing relating to its culture and increase, can be of interest to our readers; hence we insert the following

letter from a Pennsylvania subscriber; Eds. Cultivator :- Seeing eaquiries mad of you in regard to the spring wheat, cheerfully send to you what I know of practically. Two years since, my brother living in Illinois, sent me a barrel of flour made from Rio spring wheat, which on trial I found to be equal to over 'Double Extra from selected wheat." This called my attention to it, and the following winter, on my return from a visit west, I brought home three bushels for seed, which I sowed about the middle of March, on a cornfield, without plowing, having first cutup and burnt the stalks, and harrowed it twice previous to sowing and twice afterwards. I sowed the three bushels on two and : half acres, and harvested 47 bushels. On having it flowered, I got 27 lbs to the bushel, and the bread was found to retain its moisture longer than that made from win-

The reputation of spring wheat flour has ularity, my brother, who is a miller, writes

If any of your subscribers should send mixed in market, and get either the Rio. The young student turned to the profes- Italian or Canada Club, as the Black Sca 'It is just so, whenever I speak of her sor, saying "let us play the man trick; we and Portland are quite inferior to those

JOHN T. RUSHTON.

Lime Water in Bread Making.

In bread making the vinous fermenta ion sometimes passes into the acid, and thus rendering the bread sour and disagreeable. Liebig has lately performed a series of experiments to improve the preparation of bread, from which he comes to the conclusion that the only effective and innocuous means of improving the qualities of wheat and rye bread, is lime water. In making dough, he advises one pint of clear lime water to be used for every five pounds

The lime water is first added to the flou after which a sufficient quantity of common passing into the door, without giving notice. put on his coat, he slipped one foot into one water is added to work the whole into good common dough, the leaven being fixed with the water.

The lime water prevents the bread from becoming sour, and is a healthy ingredient. Lime water can be prepared by stirring ome quick lime in a vessel containing pure cold water, then allowing the sediment to settle. The clear is then to be poured off. and kept in bottles for use. No care is required respecting the quantity of lime, and

Those who use saleratus in the raising of bread are recommended to cease its use. and employ pure baker's yeast and a little

Our bones are composed of the phosphate of lime, and those who use fine flour, require for their health a little more lime than is contained in their food. Cream of tartar and carbonate of soda are far inferi-

More cream of tartar, carbonate of soda, and saleratus are used in Boston in making bread, in one day, than are used in all Eu-

It is the extravagant use of these articles that is the cause of our young men and young women having decayed teeth In France, in the large cities, no one makes what we in this country call family bread; bakers, would find the staff of life a much | Qucen's aunt. better support than it is .- Boston Trans-

ing a portion of their potatoes intended for replanting in the spring is a remedy

can Institute for the trial of this plan, and, those of the Agricultural press who attempted to laugh it down at the time of its jokes with some profit to their readers .-Youngstown True American.

particulars of the storm on the 20th ult -His cattle, though they were enclosed stacks, were so much suffocated with the eat. The snow was driven between the bairs, and coming in contact with the skin, and wait for a moment melted, then frozen, until the whole covering of the animals, seemed one unbroken armor of ice, which icicles that passed down over their face, and Price, \$1,25. reached far below the nose, giving them them effectually. Their nostrils were filled with frozen snow that had been driven seldom to be met with. into them by the violence of the wind .frozen, and what is singular, in nearly every case they were found with their bills as wide apart as they could be sundered and filled the mouth with solid ice. He has driven his teams and cattle over fences, the snow being on a level with them, and so compact as to sustain a heavy load.

The Collins Line Appropriation-Corruption of Congress.

The New York Tribune, in the course of a strong article denouncing the passage, by Congress, of a law giving to the Collins al discount made to agents. Line an immense bonus from the public treasury forcibly says:

'Now, if Congress had thrown away this vast sum in a freak of generosity or folly we might have regretted the waste of money, but we should not be called to deplore a still more grave calamity. The evil in this case is, that Congress was not deluded-it was corrupted. Where the the money came from we do not legally know-we can only give a Yankee guessbut that this money passed this bill-money not merely expended on borers and wheedlers, and the usual oyster-cellar appliances of lobby legislation-but money counted down into the palms of members of Congress themselves-this is as clear as the noon-day sun. Members who but a threatenings and slaughter against the Collins job, have now spoken, canvassed and voted for the still more extravagant provi-

sions of the bill of this session. "It gives us no pleasure to speak of Grind Stones. hese things. We would gladly bury them in oblivion, but for the certainty that the fearful precedent established in this case will work immeasurable demoralization in the national councils, and woe to the American people. When members of Congress are bought and sold like horses at Tatteral's, or second-hand furniture in Chatham-street, the miaria of corruption will soon infect the whole atmosphere of the metropolis; speculators will lay their plans for getting millions out of the treasury, and will cooly calculate the amount requisite to buy their bill through the two Houses. Then any affectation of virtue on the part of members whose votes are to or to common yeast for making healthy be had, will only necessiate an addition to the aggregate to be stolen, and no member can vote for even a good measure, by which individuals are to be benefitted, without subjecting himself to some taunt of the universal rottenness. Men and breathren!

think of these things !" Who does not appland the President for site the Court House, Steubenville, Ohio.

vetoing this corrupt project? Our President gets \$25,000 a year. hence the government is very strict in The English Queen \$2,000,000. The few their laws regulating the manufacture of old revolutionary pensioners yet remaining bread by the bakers. Officers are appoint- amongst us, get from eight to thirty dol- Market Street, Steubenville Ohio. ed to keep a strict watch over them and if lars a month, because they fought for and detected in using, or having in their ba- won our liberty and independence. Her keries ammonia, saleratus, or carbonate of Royal Highness, the Duchess of Kent, soda, they are subject to a heavy fine .--- gets \$150,000 because she is the mother We should have such laws in this city; of the Queen; and the Duchess of Glouthen those of us who have to patronize the cester \$60,000 per year, for being the

PROSPERITY AND ADVERSITY .- Th virtue of prosperity is temperance; the An agricultural friend, who return- virtue of advertisity is fortitude. Prosed from France lately, informs us that the perity is the blessing of the Old Testament; farmers there have discovered that by leav_ adversity is the blessing of the New, which carrieth the greater benediction and the seed, in the ground during the winter, and clearer revelation of God's favor. Yet, even in the Old Testament if you listen to against the continuance of the various dis- David's harp, you shall hear as many Court House, Steubenville, cases to which the potatoe of late years has hearselike airs as carols; and the pencil been subjected. It will be reccollected of the Holy Ghost hath labored more in that process was first recommended in this describing the afflictions of Job than the country by Mr. Roberts. We have tried felicities of Solomon. Prosperity is not this experiment by leaving potatoes in the without many fears and disasters; and adground last year, mulching them slightly versity is not without comforte's hopes .during the winter with a brush. When We see in needleworks and embroideries it Wheather a lawyer ever fainted under we dog them in the spring, we found the is more pleasing to have a lively work upon potatoes perfect and very solid, and have a sad and solemn ground, than to have a planted them along side others, kept in the dark and melancholy work upon a light-Father, what do you mean by rais- cellar during winter. The growth of the some ground; judge therefore of the pleascrop gives fair evidence of the superiority ure of the heart by the pleasure of the "Why, my dear boy, you are being rais- of the seed left in the ground, and from pres eye. Certainly, virtue is like precious tinetly-and then the eyes turned upward. ed in a house-too hot to hold me, some- ent appearances, our experiment, backed odors, most fragrant where they are incens-A light of rapture kindled for a moment times." The mother raised the broom- by the result claimed by Robert and by the ed or crushed; for prosperity doth best their dying flame—and in the dead silenes stick, and the man disappeared in a hur-farmers, is likely to sustain the recommen-discover vice, but adversity doth best disdation of the Farmers Club of the Ameri- cover virtue .- Lord Bacon.

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ON AND AFTER THURSDAY, JAN-UARY 4th, Trains will be run daily (ex

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Arrives at Stenbeaville at 7,15 P. M. THE ACCOMMODATION TRAIN Leaves Steubenville at 4,15 P. M.

Leaves Steubenville at 5 30 a. M., and arrives ame place at 6,00 r. M. Leaves Hanover at 5,45 a. m., and arrives same place at 5,00 p. m. Passengers by the Express train-connect at Newark with trains for Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Mt. Vernon, Mansfield, Shelby, Cleveland, Monroe-ville Sandusky City and Chicago. By this arrangement, there are seven miles if staging, which will be continued for a few

ays, until the track is laid into Newark. ISRAEL PEMBERTON, Jan. 4, 1855. Superintendent Court of Common The State of Ohio, Pleas in and for Jefferson county, ss. Jefferson co., O.

Nancy Blackburn, Petition for Divorce

John L. Blackburn. THE Defendant will take notice that the Plaintiff will take the depositions of sundry witnesses, to be read in evidence on the trial of said cause, before competent authority, at the Post office, in the town of Moundsville, in Ohio county, State of Virginia, on Friday, the 16th day of February, A. D. 1855, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day; to be continued from day to day, between

Jan. 25, 1855. Attorneys for Plaintiff.

the same hours, until they are completed.

NEW GOODS.

ALLEN has just received new supply of French Merinoes; Coburgs; Cash Thibet Cloths, silk warp; figured and plain Alpacas; Bombazines, all wool; plain and figured De Laines; Dress Silks, plain, figured He has spared no pains or expense to make his and fancy, all colors; Ladies' Cloaks and Man-rooms pleasant, where one and all may take tillas, a beautiful assortment; long and square rooms pleasant, where one and all may take pleasure in visiting, and where all who wish may be supplied with Daguerreotypes of the finest tone, true to the life, at very reasonable nets and Ribbons; Irish Linens; Linen Table rates, and will take great pains to please all Cloths; French Table and Piano Covers; woolen, cotton and silk Hosiery and Gloves; Vails; Embroideries; plain and cross-barred Muslins, Cambrics, &c.; Tickings; Toweling; Blankets; Flan nels; Linseys; blue Checks; brown and bleached Muslins; ladies and misses Shoes, Gimps, Fringes, silk Laces and dress Trimmings; men and boys' Caps; Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassi-

nets, Jeans, Tweeds, a good assortment. 2800 yards CARPETING, at all prices. The above Goods, and a host of others too unerous to mention, will be sold wholesale or Corner Third street, adjoining the Court House.

Steubenville, Ohio.

Legal Notice.
IN THE PROBATE COURT. JOSHUA HENDON'S Adm'r. Petition to

sell Lands. ELIZABETH HENDON, et al MAMES HENDON and Benjamin Hondon, of the State of Maryland, and Henekiah Hendon, of the State of Virginia, will take notice that Isaac Harris, Administrator of the estate of Joshua Henden, late of Jefferson county FORMERLY BLACK BEAR HOUSE cansels, Day of Stans, Olds, Fatheres, Day of February, Surgical Instruments, Daguerreotype stock, Glassware, etc., etc., which they offer very low either wholesale of the property Court, for the assignment of the dower of Elig. termined to sell as low as any house in the aboth Hendon, the widow of said Joshua Hendon, deceased, in and for the sale of the following real estate, situate in said county of Jeffer son, of which said decedent died seized, and described as follows, to wit: the south-west quarter of section thirty-four, in township seven and range three; and that on the 23d day of March, 1855, application will be made to said Court for such order by said adminis-

ISAAC HARRIS, Adm'r of Joshua Hendon, dec'd. By MOODEY & ELLIOTT,

Ris Attorneys BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! G. GARRETT, Dealer in Foreign

and Domestic DRY GOODS, No. 100, 3d Street, STRUBENVILLE, will close out his entire stock of Fall and Winten Goods, at prices to LIST OF PRICES !

Black Silk, best quality, which sold for \$1 50 I will sell at.....\$1 00 Do. do \$1 25 1 00 Bl'k Satin. do ALSO-French Merinos, Coburg and Parametta Cloths, in great variety; Delaines, all col-

rs, a fine assortment, selling from 61/4 to 183/4 cents per yard; Sacking Flannel, best assortment in the city, at reduced prices; white and red Flannel, a large stock, at prices from 25 to 50 cents per yard.
VARIETY GOODS.—Hosiery, Gloves, Collars, Undersleeves, Spencers, Mull and Swiss Edging and Inserting, Bonnet, Cap and Volvet

Ribbons, in great variety. In a word, all the goods I have on hand will be sold at the above reduced prices, without fall. Persons wishing bargains in Dry Goods, will find it to their advantage to call soon.

H. G. GARRETT. No. 100 Union Building, 3d st., Steubenville. January 1, 1855. Dry Goods at Reduced Prices. A LEXANDER CONN invites the attention of his numerous customers and the public generally, to the fact, that he is now dis-posing of the balance of his large and attrac-tive stock of Winter Dry Goods at great reductions from former rices. The assortment com-prises in part, French Merinoes different shades and quelities, Coburgs, Parametras, Thibet Merinoes, Persian Twills, Wood Delaines, figured and plain Cashmeres, Bombazines, black Dress Silks, plain, barred and figured fancy, plaid and figured do., Ginghams, Prints, etc., etc., etc., Also, a full and complete assortment of Embroideries, White Goods, Ribbous, Gloves and Hosiery, Trimmings, Notions, etc., SHAWLS, in great variety and at very low prices, consisting of fine Broche, Thibet, Cashmere and the Bay State Long Jhawls. Also, our usual excellent stock of Housekeeping Goods, comprising nearly every thing in the Dry Goods line, needed in fam-

ilies. Call and examine before purchasing else-South west corner Fourth and Market ste. Saddle, Harness and Trunk Manufac-

tory, Wholesale and Retail. Washington Hall, Steubenville, Ohio. Prompt NO. 187, Market street, opposite Wash ington Hall.—The undersigned would respectfully announce to their customers and the pectury aunounce to their customers and the public generally, that they have now in store a large and splendid assortment of Saddlery, comprising the following articles:—plain and fancy Saddles, Bridles, Martingals, Harness, Trunks, Collars, Whips, Lashes, &c., &c., man-ufactured of the best material by the ufactured of the best material, by the most experienced workmen. Also, Mattresses of varius kinds, made to order on the shortest notice. Dealers in the above articles are respectfully invited to call and examine our stock before purchasing, satisfied that we can accommodate

WANTED.

Steubenville, Jan. 1, 1855 .- 6m

WM. M'LAUGHLIN & SON.

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